John L. Suilivan's idea of a molly coddle is a man who weight less than 290 pounds.

Missouri mules are worth \$500 in the market. But that price applies only to the four-regged variety.

Blessed are the peacemakers, at least the one who is drawing \$25,000 a year from Andrew Carnegie

When a man's celluloid collar ignites from a locomotive spark, he must be deemed guilty of contributory negli-

Well, it is a safe bet that the new straw hats will be so fixed as to make your good-na-new last year's straw

A London paper protests against the careless handling of umbrellas, Quite right. An umbrella is apt to go off when you least expect it.

A Boston man has resigned a posttion paying a salary of \$100,000 a That proves, anyway, that he is not suffering from dementia Amer-

It may be true that a late spring saves wear and tear on the lawn mower. But then one may borrow a lawn mower, and one can't borrow furnace and fuel.

The Russians appear to be intensely interested in Conan Doyle's detective hero. In St. Petersburg five dramas clustering about the personality of Sherlock Holmes are now on the

A sister ship is going to accompany Peary's ship and will carry a party of tourists. Doubtless there are people who are not satisfied with having an ear frozen off by the fine climate at home.

A bronze statue of John W. Mackay miner's costume is to be unveiled at Reno next September, on the occasion of the dedication of the Macka School of Mines, given to the University of Nevada by Mr. Mackay.

Mortified and chagrined because his 15-year-old daughter insisted on constantly playing "Everybody Works But Father" in his presence, a St. Louis man is suing for divorce. He is entitled to a hearing on the ground of specific, persistent and intolerable

Miss Maud Powell, born in Peru. Ill., is now considered the greatest woman violinist. She is famous because she is a great artist and she is great because she measures up to the standard of violin playing established by virtuosos of the highes rank, without any allowance being made for the fact that she is a woman,

It has been found that misdirected letters, with the return address written on the back of the envelope have been sent to the dead-letter office. The ruling of the post office department is that clerks cannot be expected to look on both sides of an envelope, and that the proper place for the return address is the upper left-hand corner of the face of the envelope.

A duke who had come to this cour try for the purpose of getting a rich wife sailed for home the other day without having found any American to would have him. Our hetrouses have progressed to the point at which they can regard it as only fair that they should demand something for their money.

During the severe weather in January the young queen of Spain ordered that the number of rations given to the poor at her expense be doubled. At the beginning of the winter she gave orders for 1,000 rations a day, so that now from her own private incom she is paying for 3,000 rations daily. Judged by the American standard, the queen of Spain does not belong to the class of the extremely rich. There are at least 50 American women between the age of 20 and 30 who have private incomes greater than that enjoyed by her majesty.

James Pitzgerald, judge of the supreme court of New York, who presided at the Thaw trial, was born in ireland in 1857. An intimate friend says of him: "His keynote is force. re is force in his straight stare, his firm-set jaw and even in the insistent bristle of his clipped mustache. And yet his gentleness—that certain adjunct of all true justice—has more than once moved the admiration of the spectators of the late nerve-wrecking drams, and the women of the trial had reason many times to be thankful for his native courtesy.

Prof. William Campbell of Columbia university, has been appointed metallographer by the United States government to take charge of all the metallurgical investigations connected with the testing of structural steel which is being carried out by the geographical survey.

Mrs. Lillie Dedereaux Blake declares that the American eagle, "that

John Bull has hit on a neat way of interesting eastern potentates in the rescue of kidnaped British subjects. young man, kidnaped in Turkey, ed only on the payment of \$75,000, and now the British goverament wants the sultan to pay it going to give Pittsburg an art insti-

In a battle between the troops of sultan and those of the Moroccan pretender the rebels were routed

Mrs. Boths, the wife of the famo the Transvasi, is a great-grandulece bert Emmet, and has both Irish and American ancestors.

There was a bicycle stoop, and there is a roller skate cough, but th allment connected with the automolife can be guesned—it is thinpocket.

Wellman leaves for the north pole. that inspires a trip to the pole, July reicherath, is dead.

Marble Hill Press MRS. M'KINLEY **GOES TO REST**

END CAME PEACEFULLY-NEVER KNEW.OF EFFORTS MADE TO PROLONG LIFE.

DIED SUNDAY AT 1:05 O'CLOCK

The Funeral Services, Which Are to Be Simple, Will Be Held at the McKinley Home Wednesday Afternoon.

Canton, O .- Mrs. William McKinley. ridow of the late president, died at her home here at 1:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon. For many years Mrs. Mc Kinley had been an invalid. She railied from the shock of her husband's tragic death-but it left its mark, and when it was known that she had suffered a stroke of paralysis, little hope

was felt that she could survive. The end came peacefully—almost imperceptibly. Mrs. McKinley never knew of the efforts made for days to prolong her life, nor of the solicitous hope against hope of her sister and other relatives and friends for her

At the McKinley home, when death came, there were present Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Portman and Rixey and the

BUTKes Funeral Services to Be Simple.

The funeral arrangements, so far as lade, are that Dr. Burton will have charge of the services, which are to e simple. They will be held at the McKinley home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Secretary Cortelyou is directing the arrangements and will remain here until after the funeral. Dr. Rixey left here at 5:33 Sunday evening for Washington. He will join President Roosevelt and go with him on his trip to Indianapolis and Lansing this week. It was announced that President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednes day morning to attend the funeral services. Vice President Fairbanks. who has often been a house guest of the McKinleys, is expected to reach here in time to attend the funeral services

The body of Mrs. McKinley will be placed in the vault in West Lawn emetery, which holds also the body of her husband, until the completion of the National Mausoleum and Monument hill, when both caskets will be transferred to receptacles in that tomb.

EARTH'S SURFACE STATIONARY. Tests Made at San Francisco Bhow No Difference in Level.

San Francisco-Prof. Goo. Davidson, president of the Seismological Se ciety of America, said at a meeting of the society held at the United States weather bureau office that there has been no difference in the level of the earth's surface about San Francisco bay since 1877, when he first began his investigation of the earth quakes. He has had a solid concrete pier sank off the Sausalito shore and, according to the most minute measures which he recently finished, the change that has taken place is too small for his calculations. No changes girl with more than half a million of level have taken place, says Prof. Davidson, except on alluvial or fille lands. The level of solld rock is not

changed to any perceptibly degree. A report was received at the meet ing of a new seismograph invented by Prof. Odenbach, one of the Jesuit fa thers of St. Ignatius college, Cleveland, which has the advantage of recording vibrations at a depth in the earth and transmitting the record to the surface.

To Succeed Sir Percy Sanderson. London-It is understood that Courtenay Walter Bennett, British consul general for California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, will be appointed consul general in New York in succession to Sir Percy Sanderson, who resigned recently.

Another Fire at Toulon.

Toulon—Much alarm was created by the discovery of another fire at the naval dock yard. The flames were in a clump of brushwood near the re-mains of the battleship Iena. Firemen extinguished the flames before they reached the buildings.

Kuroki Starts West. Niagara Falls, Ont.—Baron Gen. Kuroki, of the Imperial Japanese army, was here with his suite. He went to Buffalo and will leave there for Chicago Monday morning.

Elected Vice President of Guatemala Guatemala City-Congress adjourned Saturday, Gen. Mariano Serrano has been elected vice president of the re-public and Juan Marrios, who is now minister of foreign relations, has been chosen second vice president.

Retired Captain Dies.

Madison, Wis.—Capt. Charles A. Curtis, U. S. A., retired commandant great bird which surmounts our na- of the state university corps of cadets, tional insignia," is a female. Per died at the Madison city hospital from haps that explains why so many men a complication of diseases caused by blood poisoning.

No Art Institute from Frick. New York-H. C. Frick denied the published report that he was to erect at Pittsburg at a cost of \$5,900 a building to be known as the Pittsburg academy of fine arts. Of the story Mr. Frick said: "It is absurd. I am not

To Succeed G. W. Roosevelt. St. Petersburg-Ethelbert Watts, and 200 of them were captured. We left for Brussels to assume the consulformer American consul general here, can see that this isn't going to be a generalship there in succession to the good summer for pretending in Mor. late G. W. Roosevelt.

Kansas City Attorney Dies. Kansas City, Mo.-William C. Perry, a prominent attorney and busines man of this city, dropped dead of heart failure, aged 53 years. Mr. Perry was twice United States attor ney for Kansas and for a long time was chairman of the democratic state central committee.

Noted Statesman Dead. Vienna-Dr. Emil Steinbach, firs president of the supreme court and a



BOTTHERT DOS IN the BORDS L'EMILL COMMENTS

too was never better, never growing so fast. You could go off for a week or two, just as well as not. I don't know of a thing that can prevent

CHAPTER XXI-Contin "Do not put me to the test," I pleaded. Then I added what I knew to be true: "But you will not. You know it would take some one stronger gered!" said be. "It seems to have

lock?" he went on. "Everything's smooth. The business at least, my

At the Willoughby she let me help her descend from the electric, waited until I sent it away, walked beside me into the building. My man, Sanders, had evidently been listening for the elevator; the door opened without my ringing, and there he was, bowing low. She acknowledged his welcome with that regard for "appearances that training had made instinctive In the center of my-our-drawing room table was a mass of fresh white roses. "Where did you get 'em?" I asked him, in an aside.

"The elevator boy's brother, sir," he replied, "works in the florist's shop just across the street, next to the church. He imppened to be downstairs when I got your message, sir. So I was able to get a few flowers. I'm sorry, sir, I hadn't a little more

"You've done noble," said I, an shook hands with him warmly.

Anita was greeting those flowers as if they were a friend suddenly appearing in a time of need. She turned now and beamed on Sander "Thank you, she said; "thank you." And Sanders was here.
"Anything I can do-ma'am-air?

asked Sanders. "Nothing-except send my maid a

soon as she comes," she replied.
"I shan't need you," said I.
"Mr. Monson is still here," he said, lingering. "Shall I send him away, sir, or do you wish to see him?" "I'll speak to him myself in a mo

ment," I answered. When Sanders was gone, she seated herself and absently played with the buttons of her glove. "Shall I bring Monson?" I asked.

"You know, he's my-factotum." "I do not wish to see him," she You do not like him?"

After a brief hesitation she answered, "No." Not for worlds would she just then have admitted, even to herself, that the cause of her dislike was her knowledge of his habit of tattling, with suitable embroideries, his lessons to me.

I restrained a strong impulse to her why, for instinct told me she had some especial reason that somehow concerned me. I said merely: "Then I shall get rid of him."

"Not on my account," she replied indifferently. "I care nothing about him one way or the other." "He goes at the end of his month."

She was now taking off her gloves "Before your maid comes," I went on, "let me explain about the apartment. This room and the two leading out of it are yours. My own suite is on the other side of our private hall

She colored high, paled. I saw that she did not intend to speak. I stood awkwardly, waiting for something further to come into my own head. "Good night," said I finally, as if I were taking leave of a

She did not answer. I left the room, closing the door behind me. I escape the fate of the wolf that paused an instant, heard the key click in the lock. And I burned in a hot flush of shame that she should be thinking thus basely of me—and with haps the second week in July; but good cause. How could she know, our marriage was so sudden that we how appreciate even if she had haven't had the time to get ready for "You've had to cut deep," a trip." said I to myself. "But the wounds'll heal, though it may take long-very

long." wholly downcast. I joined Monson in my little smoking-room. "Congratulate you," he began, with his nasty, supercilious grin, which of late had been getting

on my nerves severely. "Thanks," I replied curtly, paying no attention to his outstretched hand. "I want you to put a notice of the marriage in to-morrow morning's Her-

"Give me the facts-clergyman's "Unnecessary," I answered. "Just our names and the date—that's all. You'd better step lively. It's late, and it'll be too late if you delay." With an irritating show of deliberation he lit a fresh cigarette before setting out. I heard her maid come. After about an hour I went into the hall-no light through the transoms of her suite. I returned to my own part of the flat and went to bed in the spare room to which Sanders had oved my personal belongings.

ended! I slept with good conscience. I had earned sleep. XXII. "SHE HAS CHOSEN!" Joe got to the office rather later

That day which began in disaster

in what a blaze of triumph it had

pany. I could have spoken a dozen with that public to-day than we have

words, and he would have been floundering like a caught fish in a pasket. There are men-a very few who work more swiftly and more surely when they know they're on the brink of ruin; but not Joe. One glimpse of our real National Coal ac-count, and all my power over him couldn't have kept him from showing the whole Street that Blacklock and Company was shaky. And whenever the Street begins to think a man is shaky, he must be strong indeed to stumbles as it runs with the pack. "No holiday at present, Joe," was my reply to his suggestion.

Yes-it was sudden, wasn't it?"

said Joe, curiously twitching his nose And I went on my way, not like a dog's at scent of a rabbit. "How did it happen?" "Oh, I'll tell you sometime," replied

I. "I must work now." And work a-plenty there was. Be fore me rose a sheaf of clamorous telegrams from our out-of-town custom ers and our agents; and soon my anteroom was crowded with my local following, sore and shorn. I suppose a score or more of the habitual heavy plungers on my tips were ruined and hundreds of others were thousands and tens of thousands out of pocket. "Do you want me to talk to these people?" inquired Joe, with the kindly intention of giving me a chance to

shift the unpleasant duty to him.
"Certainly not," said L "When the place is jammed, let me know. I'll jack 'em up."

It made Joe uneasy for me even to talk of using my "language"—he would have crawled from the Battery to Harlem to keep me from using it on him. So he silently left me alone. Toward ten o'clock, my boy came in and said: "Mr. Ball thinks it's the endurance of a language apparentabout time for you to see some of these people."

the tickers and blackboards were in India, in France, in Germany-As I approached through my outer

ard of that mob, changed from three hundred strong to three hundred weak. Then I bowed and withdrew leaving them to mutter and disperse. I felt well content with the trend of that they had come to "make up and events-I who wished to impress the public and the financiers that I had broken with speculation and speculators, could I have had a better than this unexpected opportunity sharply to define my new course? And as Textiles, unsupported, fell toward the close of the day, my content rose toward my normal high spirits. There drawing-room door behind me, as I was no whisper in the Street that I entered. I was about to open it for was in trouble; on the contrary, the them when I was restrained by what idea was gaining ground that I had I saw working in the old woman's really long ceased to be a stock face. She had set her will on esgambler and deserved a much better caping from my loathed presence with-

icty, as you may imagine, the early tious for her will. editions of the afternoon papers. The

ou business soon—he didn't know just when. On the spur of the moment they decided to marry." A good enough story, and I confirmed it when I admitted the reporters. I read their estimates of my and of Anita's with rather bitter amusement—she whose father living from hand to mouth; I could not have emerged from a forced settlement with enough to enable me heavily expensive; but when one is poor the reputation of being rich can be made a wealth-giving asset. of my millions, there lay on the desk before me a statement of the exact posture of my affairs—a memoran-

the utterly ruined. Using as collat-

eral the Coal stocks I had bought

outright, I borrowed more money, and with it went still deeper into the

Coal venture. Everything or nothing!

since the chances in my favor were

a thousand, to practically none against me. Everything or nothing!—since

Home! For the first time since

was a squat little slip of a shaver the

world had a personal meaning for

me. Perhaps, if the only other home

of mine had been less uninviting. I should not have looked forward with

such high beating of the heart to that

cold home Anita was making for me.

No, I withdraw that. It is fellows

like me, to whom kindly looks and un-

bought attentions are as unfamiliar

as flowers to the Arctic-it is men

like me that appreciate and treas

ure and warm up under the faintest

show or shadowy suggestion of the

sunshine of sentiment. I'd be a lit-

tle ashamed to say how much money

I handed out to beggars and street

gamins that day. I had a home to

As my electric drew up at the Wil

oughby's, a carriage backed to make

room for it. I recognized the horses

"How long has Mrs. Ellersly been

with my wife?" I asked the elevator

"About half an hour, sir," he an

swered. "But Mr. Ellersley-I took

up his card before lunch, and he's

Instead of using my key, I rang

the bell, and when Sanders opened, I

said: "Is Mrs. Blacklock in?" in a

As I had hoped, Anita appeared.

Her dress told me that her trunks

had come—she had sent for her trunks! "Mother and father are

here," said she, without looking at me.

I followed her into the drawing-

room and, for the benefit of the ser-

vants, Mr. and Mrs. Ellersly and I

greeted each other courteously,

rived in the midst of a tempest of un-

"We were just going," said

and the coachman and the crest.

boy, as he was taking me up.

still there."

voice loud enough

drawing-room.

ommon fury.

only by taking everything could

possibly save anything at all.

was a mere wordy o

met each pair of angry eyes. They nay I can give my face an expression that is anything but agreeable; such talent as I have in that direction I know it would take some one stronger than your parents, to swerve me from what I believe right for you and for me." I had no fear for "to-morrow." The had no fear for "to-morrow." The hour when she could dely me had passed.

A long, long silence, the electric tage and is considered in the title and passed.

A long, long silence, the electric tage and is considered in the treatment of gossip and as eager for it as a interest of the West Drive. I remember it was as we skirted the lower member it was as we skirted the lower member it was as we skirted the lower might have been the first at his to the public, the Textile crowd rock be was the last to leave of talking. But the chief reason for my laugh was to the tit terrifies me. I am afraid of the consequences that must come to you and to me."

"And well you may be," I answered gently. "For you've seen enough of me to get at least a hint of what I would do, if goaded to it. Hate is torrible, Anita, but love can be more Even as I was reading these fab and to be burned as soon as I mas-tered it. On the face of the figures the balance against me was appalli My chief asset, indeed my only as that measured up toward my de was my Coal stocks, those brou and those contracted for; and, whi their par value far exceeded my liabilities, they had to appear in my memorandum at their actual market value on that day. I looked at the calendar—seventeen days until the reorganization scheme would be an nounced, only seventeen days! Less than three business weeks and I should be out of the storm and sailing safer and amoother seas than

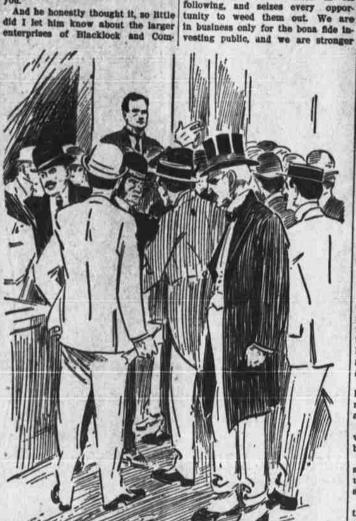
from me and began to murmur.
I raised my voice slightly as I went on: "The speculators, the gamblers, I had ever known. "To indulge ta end of it, and I suppose your end, are the only people who were hurt. vague hopes is bad," thought I, "bu not to indulge in a hope, especially are paying for their folly. I have no when one has only it between him and the pit." And I proceeded to sympathy for them. Blacklock and Company wishes none such in its plan on the not unwarranted assump following, and seizes every opportion that my Coal hope was a presen reality. Indeed, what alternative had I? To put it among the future's uncertainties was to put myself amon

ing me, every one was a bad loser and was mad through and through— those who had lost a few hundred dol-

lars were as infuriated as those whom my misteading tip had cost thousands and tens of thousands; those whom I had helped to win all they had in the world were more

avage than those new to my follow

step up from the floor of the main room. I looked all round until I had



"I TOOK MY STAND IN THE DOOR- WAY."

Again I looked from coward to cow-

though Mrs. Ellersly's eyes and mine met in a glance like the flash of steel on steel. she, and then I felt that I had ar-

> "You must stop and make me a visit," protested I, with elaborate politeness. To myself I was assuming be friends"-and resume their places at the trough. She was moving toward the door, the old man in her wake. Neither of them offered to shake hands with me;

neither made pretense of saying goodby to Anita, standing by the window like a pillar of ice. I had closed the out a "scene;" but her rage at hav-I searched with a good deal of anxing been outgeneraled was too frac-(To be Continued.)

ENGLISH TO BE WORLD SPEECH All Other Tongues Give Way to Mod- human speech; a language that has

ern Demand for Homely Language.

the nature of home, and not plain or is driving German from the chancel-ugly. Wordsworth thus speaks of leries. It seems vain to device new "the homely beauty of the good old cause." So often in life we find that it is the homely, the thing soiled and on our homely English speech. It is perhaps stained with daily use, rather homely, and it survives. than the fine thing, the great and the high thing, that endures. Why? Be- feet languages pass away. The excause it is humanized; its very stains revealing to all that it is fit for daily

This principle has often been illustrated in history, and it is being illustrated every day by one of the most emarkable phenomena in all historyly the least fitted to survive of all the hese people."

I went into the main room, where race. We see that in Japan, in China, throughout the world-people are

so system of spelling, that is unspellable, that is harsh, is supplanting the From the Columbia State.—By languages of people that outnumber the English speakers as four to one, All the smooth an beautiful and per-

quisite idiom of Iran, or aucient Persia, has lost its tongue; Arabic, the use. Affection has touched it, love has most elastic and, in many respects, the most wonderful of all languages, is passing swiftly from desert and tent and mosque; and Greek, finest of all languages, richest in meaning, in fruits, is spoken in a decadent dialect by a decadent people. The hard, rough languages that grate the tongue like a file, that would have made Quintilian stare and gasp, these have some chance of survival, and of these the English is the most uncouth and cha-

> accounts were kept with counters. This Man Doesn't Like Onle A physician states that by hanging onions in the house sickness can be prevented. The occupancy house can also be prevented at the

Never Judge what a man knows by his knowing look.

We cannot understand a charagreater than our own until something enial to it has grown up within urssives.-Whipple.

FITS, St. Vitue Dance and all Nervous Discusse permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free 21.00 rial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 231 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pz.

"Whiskers."

"Whiskers" was a word formerly used to designate the hair on the upper lip. Scott more than once speaks of "whiskers on the upper lip" and so does Defoe in "Robinson Crusoe."

Johnson defined a "whisker" as the hair growing on the upper lip or cheek unshaven; a mustachio." It seems to have taken its name from a functed resemblance to a small brush, to "whisk" properly meaning to sweep, and a "whisker" having been a particular kind of feather brush—also, in ticular kind of feather brush—also, is the slang of a former time, a switch or rod. In the seventeenth century a "whisker" signified among other things a brazen lie, a "whopper."

MADE STRONG AND ENERGETIC BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

A feeling of general weakness, poor appetite, loss of breath after the slightest exercise and broken sleep are some of the symptoms of general debility. You may think that they have no relation to each other and that you will worry along, hoping all the time to feel better soon. This is a mistake, for every one of the symptoms is caused by had blood, which must be made pure and new before health will be restored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than

before health will be restored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Mr. J. G. Havey, of 95 Willow St., Chelses, Mass., says: "I was sick for a number of years from general debility and indigestion. I was never free from stomach trouble and my nerves were so shattered that the least excitement unstitled me for any serious work. My aleep was restless on account of terrible pains in the small of my back. These pains would sometimes last for a mouth or two. My sight grow weak, there seeming to be a blur constantly before my eyes. I couldn't concentrate my mind on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me.

on my work, and the completely exhausted me.

"I was finally forced to give up a position I had held for twenty-eight position. I had held for twenty-eight position." position I had held for twenty-eight years. After trying several medicines without help, I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. They made me feel so much better and so much stronger that I started in business for myself here in Chelses. I have never had a return of my former sickness and cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as an excellent nerve and blood tonic."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have long been recognised as an excellent tonio remedy in cases of indigestion and general debility, where the stomach and other organs of the body are weakened and disordered simply through lack of proper nourishment. They have also been especially successful in curing amenia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers.

A pamphlet on "Diseases of the Blood" and a copy of our diet book will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

be sent free on request to anyone inter-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

ALLEN'S FOOT = EASE D ALLENS T With. SHAKE

INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It ourse painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corus and bunions. It's the groatest confort discovery of the age. Makestight or new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating, callous and bot, tired, aching feet. 30,000 testimonials. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe stores, 28c. Don't accept a substitute. Trial package FREE. Address,

Olland Claude Le Roy, N. Y., Gennino bears above signatura U. S. A.

ar addited with | Thompson's Eye Water I suppose?" "Better than that; he always keeps still at the right time."

unfinished page of manuscript is are him, deeply absorbed in those Brooks entered the room. What's the matter, old the

WORK OF TRUE GENIUS

Rivers looked up with

"Let's hiro It." "All I've written is the answer One is a planked shad, and the other is a plaided shank. I've got to have a question for it."

thing Scotch, ian't it?"

"By George!" exclaimed River grabbing his hat "I believe york right. Thanks, dear boy! I'll make it a hot scotch."

Brooks glared at him, but he too him out.—Chicago Tribune.

It has been calculated that the col of a muddy day in London is seen thing like \$25,000. This is not so thing like \$25,000. This is not so prising, says Tit-Bits, when one no members that no fewer than 12 ton of mud are carried about from ples to place on the wheels of carts as carriages and horses hoofs. After a wet day the dry mud brushed from people's clothing amounts to 15 ton and a very similar amount is shall out of the door mats. City mul bowever, has its good points. De showever, has its good points. De shoehlack increases his earnings in the muddy weather, and new allt has and dreases and hoots and shoes as and dresses and boots and shoes are each and all the direct outcome of in

wonahing the Great Disinfectant. Let plenty of sunshine into you ouse. Sunshine is the greatest of disinfectants. It will also discourage "bugs" of all kinds, great and small No room is fit to inhabit if the su doesn't shine full into it for a couple of hours daily. Carpets and hanging! Yes, of course it will fade them If you value your carpets and has ings more than the health of yourself and family by all means keep out the sun.

It Depends. "Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?" "Well," answered Sepator Sorghum, "I suppose I am like most people in that respect. My opin ion depends a good deal on how fit I happen to be feeling myself." That an article may be good as well

as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proven by the extraordinary sale of Defiance Starch, each package containing one-third more Stareh than can be had of any other brand for the same money.

"Yeh," said Tommy, "pa gave me a watch to carry when I started in at school this fall." "My!" exclaimed Aunt Jane. "That's nice, isn't it" "Yes'm; 'cause as soon as I git in school in the mornin's I kin look at it an' see how many minutes I'm late."

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 os. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

Nothing Doing. "I've worked for the party faithfully for the past 20 years," began the office-seeker, "and I can say with truth that I never once asked for any of-"Glorious record!" put in the party leader. "I wouldn't think of urging you to break it. Keep it up."

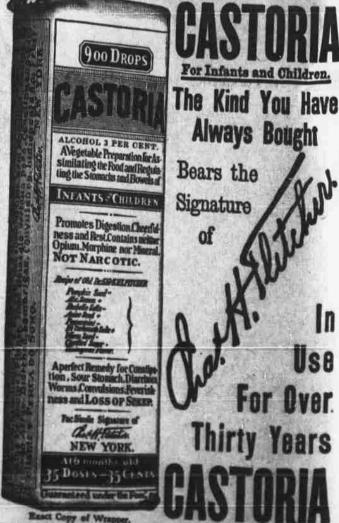
"Why don't you do something for literature and art?" "I have done something for them," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "My corporations have helped magazine writers and illustrators more than anything else that

A Benefactor.

"Pshaw!" exclaimed May Pechis, "I wonder what makes these gloves of mine so tight. "Ah!" sighed the lovelorn youth, "I, too, would be intoxicated were I a glove upon that hand."

To be on good terms with human na-ture Re Well! Garfield Tea purifies the blood, eradicates disease, regulates the di-gestive organs and brings Good Health! Manufactured by Garfield Tea Co., Brook-lyn, N. Y. Sold by druggists. "Yes, he is very bright." "Always

says the right thing at the right time,



office I could hear the noise the crowd learning English. The language got to the office rather later was making as they cursed me. If has no grammar, only a mans of exuse at the next morning. They you want to rile the true inmost soul ceptions to every rule and principle of whole civilized world otic. It will, therefore, endure and it Public Gifts for Beauty the preservation of nature's own art or "cheque," which was originally the Everett H. Barney, a millionaire of reservation to the state of New York, have to be abandoned. Springfield, Mass., has just deeded as recorded thus early in 1987, seem to galleries, this point of criticism will counterfoil of a bill that served to "check" frand; "checkered," from the estate and a fortune to the city as promise a rare turn to the benefacaspect of the chessboard, and "exchethe beginning of a scheme of local tions of the year. It has been charg-Derived from the French. quer," from the checkered pattern of beautification. The plans include a ed that our rich men show no imag-boulevard and park system to extend ination, but only method in their giv-Persia's ruler is the "shah," which the tablecloth on which the king's word entered the English language

boulevard and park system to extend two miles along the Connecticut river. Cooperation is called for on the part of the municipality and by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, durches. If they are to pay a good Mr. Barney's act and William P. Leichworth's splendid gift of a park